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Master in Chancery's Sale.

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Saturatay, the 22d Day of January, A. D. 1887,
at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, sell, at public readure, to the highest and best bidder the following described read estate, bying and being in the county of Macon, state of filinois, to wit The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three (33), in township seconteen (17) north, range three (3) cast of the ard P. M. Also commencing at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of said section, township and range, thence south ten (10) chains and four (4) links, thence west one (1) chain, thence north ten (10) chains and four (4) links, thence east one (4) chain to the place of beginning, including in all 41 acres, more or least.

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day, July 25, old style, the cyster season used to begin. Happy times when an cyster supper was regarded

in the light of a devotional exercise. The change of calendar put on the date

to August 4, when the season now com-

mences without rhyme or reason: The

little grottos of oyster shells which

work in the gold and silver mines he took care to baptize him before finally

destroying him. The "pious founder" of the Spanish colonies was very par-

ticular by what titles he christened his

towns and islands. Ascension and Vera Cruz, Dominica and San Salvador,

sufficiently attest the orthodox devo-

tion of the Spanish mariner. Even the men-of-war were christened by such

of Compostella.

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-Twenty miles of snow sheds, costing \$1,500,000, have been built recently by a Canadian railway company. —It is not good policy to say things before children that you would not have repeated. It is the little things that tell.—Boston Transcript. -Piedmont, Ga., comes forward with

the claim of having within its limits a tree that drops snow from its branches at regular intervals.

—The oldest bank building in this country is situated in Albany, N. Y. It was erected in 1803, and has been occupied by one concern ever since.— -Albany Journal.

—Some persons have the habit of ex-claiming, "Don't talk to me?" They should reflect that possibly the offender would not, only he has got to talk or bust.—N. Y. Mail.

-At Port Jervis, N. Y., recently the railroad ticket agent was floored by the following query from a well-dressed man: "Will this train coming now leave before the one going next?" -There are about 200,000 men inter-

ested in brass bands, either as players or makers of instruments. There are 30,000 brass bands in this country at the present time, and their number is rapidly increasing.-N. Y. Sun.

+FOR FUEL. kind does not care to go. - Boston Post. —The average man's opinion of humanity is not flattering. In his heart of hearts he is aware that he is himself a remarkably poor lot, and yet he considers himself, on the whole, a little better than anybody else.—N. Y. Times.

Pennsylvania Coke -The people of the United States pay more for Brazilian coffee than the value of all the merchandise exported to the whole of South America. The coffee costs \$30,000,000. The exports are a little less than \$28,000,000.—Chicago

> -A St. John (N. B.) liquor dealer who has been amusing himself by blowing horns and otherwise disturbing the Salvation Army when they pass his place, was rotten-egged re-cently by a number of young men who were desirous of teaching him better

-- Henry Thornton moved his sittingroom stove to the smoke-house last April. The other day he cleaned it, preparatory to putting it up again, and tound among the askes live coals that must have been smoldering for six months... He had burned bickory wood in the stoye...-N. Y. Herald. Historical Facts and Ancedotes Connected With the Same of James. Spain is the great home and center of the Jameses; thence they have radrated as Jagos and Jaymes over the

-A tramp who was jailed in Indiana the other day had three scars from bulwhole circle of the civilized world. St. James the Apostle, it appears, lets, two bruises from clubs, seven fresh dog-bites and a black eye, and yet he kicked vigorously about being put into a warm room where he would have preached in Spain before the date of his martyrdom in Jerusalem. His authentic relics were duly deposited by miraculous agency on the Galician coast. plenty to eat and find perfect rest for the next sixty days. - Detroit Free Press. The shrine that arose around the linal -- The King of Cambodia, according

resting place of the canonized bones to the correspondent of a Paris jour nal, has three hundred wives, chosen was dedicated the word "Sancto Jacobo Apostolo." Peninsular tongues soon from the handsomest women in the from the handsomest women in the whole country. The entire population and territory belong to the King. All the Cambodians are the King's "earmen" or slaves, and pay him rents. The King himself belongs to the French Resident-General. converted the word spostle into the name of the town he inhabited, and the place was ever afterward known to fame as Santiago de Compostella. Very remarkable miracles used to take place there. The aid given by Santiago to the Christian Spaniards against their Moorish enomies—on one occasion he

—A Georgia paper publishes as truth the story of a Marion County farmer who became satisfied that he had a tapeworm. So he carefully baited a little fishhook, tied a short line to it, even fed the victorious army in person on a white horse—made him by far the most popular saint in the whole king-dom. Pilgrims flocked from all parts smallowed the hook and tied the line to his button-hole. Then he waited for a of the orld to the shrine of Com--the pecten Jacobieus-fixed in their one and yanked the line; the hook caught in his throat and had to be dug hats as a symbol of their pilgrimage. Hence the somewhat obscure connecout. He didn't eatch the worm. tion between St. James and oysters, typified by the fact that on St. James' -Murder, or plotting to murder, is

a beinous crime the world over. If a man advises another or pays another to commit a murder it is as difficult for him to escape punishment as it would be did he commit the murder himself. If a man murders another and flees the country to escape punishment international laws contemplate his return to the scene of the murder for punishment.—Chwago Inter Orean.

London children formerly built on St. James' day, and afterward on the transferred date, were the last relic of the scallop-decked shrines of St. James -A San Diego citizen bought a ticket for San Francisco and sat down on the pier until the boat should be ready to start He became much interested in the work going on, the passengers hur-rying down, the gangplank pulled in, and the lines cast off, and expressed From Santiago in Galicia the name of Santiago spread to numberless other towns in all parts of the wide Spanish pleasure at the sight of the big steamer as the left the pier. Then he remembered he wasn't on board, but his baggage was, and his lauguage was something shocking.—San Francisco Chrondominions. Your conquistador, though a trifle bloodthirsty, was undeniably devout. Like his Norman prototypes, the combined the practice of filibustering and religion. If he burned the Indian's body it was for the good of his soul; if he killed him with hard work in the gold and silver mines he

-The ingenuity of our fellow being is great; a man with two wooden legs placed himself upon a perfect equality, as to covering ground quick-ly, with any other individual who pos-sesses two flesh, bone, muscle and blood continuations. He was seen sendding along Broadway one morning this week on a trievele, which he drove to perfection by means of his wooden ins, which were insterned to the shafts a prevent slipping V Y Herald.

grotesquely inappropriate naties as "La Santisima Trinidad;" while Concepcion, Asuncion and Santa Fe show The average dutation of life has been made the subject of fresh investi their ardent desire to prove the entire catholicity of their faith in the merest gation by a German statistician, who finds that the lowest average is for the details of local nomenclature. But Santiago came in above all other saints day laborer (thirty-two years), and the or dogmas or abstractions for the nuncupatory homage of the Spanish mind. There is a Santiago in Chile, and another in Cuba, a third is in Mexico and a fourth in La Plata. The Calloguage argument regime to the type. highest among those who engage in manual toil is among the gardeners, sallors and fishermen, lifty-eight years The profe-sional occupations come even above regular open air occupa-tions, as the averages given show for-Californian specimen varies the type a ty-mne years for physicians, lifty-four for jurists, lifty-seven for teachers and little, and comes out in the alternative form of San Diego. At least one British colony has inherited an exam-ple, and that is Jamaica. The old axtý-seven for elergymen-

Farmer Hillman, of Sharon, Ga., looking tor gold on his farm found a spot where the soil was curiously discolored. He set his negro bired man to digging, and he found that he had struck simply a clay bed. No gold was found, but the negro, who was rheumatic, discovered that when he dug in the clay his pains ceased. He excavated onlie a nit, and now persons capital of the island must still be described in all official or legal documents as Santiago de la Vega, but the name is too long winded to sit com-fortably upon the British throat, and conversation knows it only nowadays as Spanish Town.—Cornhill Magazine. Whatever name or designation is given to Fever and Ague, or other intermittent diseases it is ease to say that Management of the Liver is clay of the pit is a sure cure for rheuristic or a disordered state of the Liver is metism; and it is reported that invalids who go there on crutches, after applythe system and a sure and prompt cure is the immediate result. Prickly Ash ing the clay to the adjected parts away unaided. - St. Louis Post-Disputch. Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all biliary troubles, kidney diseases, and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recommendation. b3

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 155
MAGON COUNTY,
In Carnet Court of Macon County In Chancery
To Supplember Term, A. D. 1886

Henry W. Waggoner, Administrator, &c., vs. Christian H. Garver, Administrator, et al. No. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Lerin, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above cut their cause, f. John A. Brown, Master in than cery for Macon County, Illinois, will, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on

Tuesday, the 1st Day of February, A. D. 1887, at the west door of the court house in Decatur, in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bilder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the counts of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit. The north east quarter of the northwest quarter of section eighteen (18), in town sixteen (18), not brange, three (3) east of the third! M, except sixteen acres of the south end thereof, being 24 acres, inner or less

nore or less TERMS OF SALK—Cash, subject to redemp tion.
Dated at Decatur, lilmois, this 19th day of January, A. D 1887.
JOHN A. BROWN, augusty, A. D. 1887.

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon Co., III
THOMAS LEE, Esq., Complainant's Solicitor
Janti-day

> John A. Brown, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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The Vote for U. S. Senator. The vote in the two ligities of the Illinois General Assembly for U.S. Senator taken to-day, was as follows: AN THE SENATE.

Farwell, Rep. ... Moznson, (Dam)

Cloodhue, (Labor) AN THE HOUSE.

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Goodhue McCullough of Proris The vote of to-day gives Farwell a majority over all of 22 votes. All Republicans were present.

The vote will be reported in joint we mon to-morrow when Mr. Farwell will be

GEN. HAZEN will be burned at Washington to-morrow, with mulitary honors. COMMENTING On the opposition to Pres-

ident Cleveland that is apparent among Democrats everywhere, a witty exchange romarks that "there don't seem to be protoffices enough to go around " THE House yesterday concurred in the Senate amendments to the Mexican Pen-

sion Bill, and it now only licks the signature of the President to become a Tirk country had just began to recover

died and the meressing warmth of the

atmosphere appeared to die with him. Hoy, H. H. Herrys, a member of the legislature from the 43d district, died athis home in Aviston, Clinton county, yes-

Ove of Jos Mickin's lawyers says that 1 no effort is being made to procure the paydon of that bedingst shetten grook Take "Dutchy" O Roofe, he will serve out his sentence and not some it on the instrgators of the front in which he was en-

The norrelast, Spice, with a death servitence hanging over him, and the foolshgul who is going to marry had in a few days, are attracting a good deal of attacktion just now a ore, in fact, than they pre-entitled to. There have always been people who stood rendy to run risks for the sake of a little notority, and these tion of that strange propersaty of human

THE incumbrance on the residence or cupied by the Logen family in Washing tions from the Chengo friends of the late. monstor. The children and hours then united in a dead conveying all their right.

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wool in 1883 there has been, in the single State of Ohio, a failing of of \$50,000 in the number of sheep, and the west product hat your was \$500,000 pounds has than that of three years ago. Taking the whole country, it is estimated that the reduction of duty has caused a loss of price to dackson. The latter received 5,000,000 head and 20,000,000 pounds of the community from under Sheriff Sax wool. Secretary Manning and free traders generally desire to abolish the worl that all the state of the way to the substantial transfer of the way to the substantial transfer of the substantial tran duty altogether. This, of course, would writinally kill an uninstry represented by the Chaplan wellow and facether was some of course and facether was directed to fold his arms and facethe wall 35,000,000 sheep in 1880, and a production of coor 300,000,000 parints of would annually, and no one would be benefited and was asked as to his former habits of life, whether he could read and write, this little achieve cannot be carried out the life whether he could read and write, what his acciones was all whether he was the reaction of his acunless the free-traders devise see a means to steal from the American p ople the public spirit, patriotism and good sonse; package every two months, a visit once in

Probata Transcript The Hop. Richand S. Dement, who was reported by the Honate as Surveyor of Utah, not because Thursday evening, at the opera house, he was a corrupt man, but because he Subject: "Sunshine, or the Search of a was an infernal fool, now weekstly con- Happy Life." The Y. M. C. A. Orchestra feasing that he was the cause of Morrison's will furnish music for the occasion. defeat. In speaking of the matter the Hon. Dick says "After Morrison's treatment of me in connection with the detest of my confirmation as United States ; Surveyor General of this Territory I' found it impossible to provai upon my of every description, and full variety to friends to work for him as they might have done under other circumstances. What I think I may justly call his units in the following manly conduct toward myself in relation to my confirmation was the cause of his defeat." This is refreshing. So after all. For Oils, Salts, Pills and all kinds of it was not John Baker's clouwence, nor; bitter, nauscous Liver Medicines and Cait was not Jehn Baker's eloquence, nor John Jarrett's corruption, nor the use of protoction gold, as alleged by Mr. Morrison, that defeated the sturdy old free trader, but Dick Dement' He was the rison, that defented the sturdy old free acceptable to the stomach, more pleast trader, but Dick Dement' He was the mustard seed, the unseen grain of sand to the system than any other remedy. mustard seed, the unseen grain of sand, or the fly in Mr. Morrison's pot of ointment. Verily, the man who neglects the small things of this world is likely to get

THE EMMONS TRIAL.

The Impulsive Defendant Takes The Stand in Her Own

And Tells of Her Awful Experience While a Prisoner in the Bloomingdate Insane Asylum.

How She Worked Upon the Fears of Dr. Smith to Secure Her Release and Return to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-The court room was packed again yesterday morning with an excited gathering of humanity to hear Mrs. Eminous continuo her narative

"When you left off on Siturday," Mrs. Emmons, said her couns il, "you..."
"Yes," said the witness, interrupting him, "you had put me to bed in Blooming-dale Insane Asylum, but I am out now?" Then she told of the agony afte suffered in that place. If not insune when she went there it was only by the grace of Ond she was not when she came out.
"When night set in," said Mrs. Emmons,
"It was not to rest. Oh! no, it was to lie and shiver in fright and horror as the shricks of the wilder maniacs broke upon the air "She could not sleep "Oh! my God, it was horriote," nau ordered tears she bowed her head and wept tears she bowed her head and wept. God, it was horrible," and overcome by of my stories to him was to the effect that

had Dr Kempster take dinner with him. At the table he told Dr Nichols that one of my stories to him was to the enset can I had served a little nigger beby up at a big dinner as a dish. Now, just think of the absurdity of the Serving up a nigger baby! Little Arnold, too. Why, he was five yours old and would have kicked vigproperly against being served upon a plat-ter stark naced, or, at least, with nothing but a pap'cin over him. And again, his mother would have objected, I think, to having her son brought into such prom-Mrs Emmons then described her ex-

from the cold snap of the first two days of January when the chief signal officer Dr Brown, of Bloomingdale, for having told Dr Smith that she was dangerous, and otherwise, as shorlaimed, falsely representing her case. Speaking of this and not having words to express her feelings. she turned to her rounsel and said: "Well will you tell me how to spell damn "" "Later," said Mr. Garnett,
"Well," said Mrs. Emmons, "I would

these elected to the legislature in No-Smith to let her sincle and his final consent. He used to allow her, she suid, one cigarette a day. He did not want his children to see her smoke. One day she went to him for her cigarette, and he was playing with his children and he do hined attend to her wants. The children were playing on the cliff. He said he had premised them a half hour's play, and never broke a premise to them. She never broke a promise to them. thought he had made a promise to her and that the children might have been put off for a time. She became very angry There was a little child there, a sweet little babe. "For one minute," she said, "Indian it. I had the impulse to take that title ore and pitch it into the water." Here witness put her hands before her face, as if to shut out some terrible sight. It was only for a minute," she said, weep of would not have done it. One can he furious, you know, and not mean what the sake of a little notorety, and they showays. I fold him that evening of the second to be no rely the latest manifects. I did tell him, and told him never to make-" The witness stopped here to wipe the tears from her eyes teld him saver to make me angry whealis, girl was nearly sufficiented.

Child on were near."
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The Next Lecture Course Entertainment Dr. Willitts, of Louisville, Ky., next

Ladios' NEWMARKETS, CLOAKS and WINTER WRAPS,

An Elegant Subititute

For bargains call at Cheap Charley's,

and receive as many as were sent to him. McQuade was then cautioned as to his be-havior while in prison. He was then marched to the State shop where he was DEMAND IN PRISON GARD.

WASHEE-WASHEE.

He was not put to work to-day, but tomorrow he will be given a position in the laundry and a chance to learn how to starch shi rts.

and almost directly over Jachne.

The New Jersey Contested Election
Cases.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—The committee on contested elections have been holding a meeting all day long at the Trenton House. This committee is composed of three Republicans, one Democrat and one labor man. They will present a report tonght, and will order a new election in the General Hazer. Washington, Jan. 18.—The remains of General Hazer with died been Monday. n ght, and will order a new election in the second assembly district of Mercer County. The Speaker (Dem.) will support this decision, which will leave the Walters-Jones' seat vacant until the new election. The committee is not prepared to report on the Walterson the Turkey Haines' seat. Turkey (Dem.) was sworn in the other day, but may be unseated. The vote on the Walters-Jones' seat was four to one, Mathews, the Demo-

terday asking for full particulars concerning her husband's death, and seeking adcrut, voting against a new election. A stormy time is expected in the House tonight. The Senate will probably not organize, a quorum not being present. tary

Speaker Baird, in an interview this aft
ernoon expressed his dissatisfaction in
regard to Governor Abbett, but signified
porarity his intention of voting for a Democratin any case. He also said that he was not atone in his opinion, and intimated a serious break in the Abbett ranks.

Senator McPherson arrived this after-

noon, and Walter Phelps is expected here to help Sewell. Assemblyman McDermott, chairman of the Democratic State commit tee, says that Kinney, the Democratic bolter, has not returned to his party, but will vote with the Republicans to-night in the Mercer County affair. Three Deaths from Suffocation by Fuel

Gas.
TROY, N. Y , Jan. 17 —Caroline Bennett, Ida Bennett, her daughter, aged twenty-two, and a man named Guillan, were found dead by officers who forced the doors and entered the apartments of 395 River street early this morning. The

rooms were filled with fuel gas, and there is no doubt that death resulted from suffocation before the occupants of the rooms were aware of their danger. The tragedy has created much excitement and a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen has been called for to-night with the intention of compelling the Fuel Gas Company to provide socurity for the safety of the thou-sands of Trojans in using their staple for heating and lighting purposes The Worst Snow-Storm of the Season

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 18 - The worst snow-storm of the season visited Minneson and Dakota Sunday. Specials from Pierre and Bismarck. Dak, state that trains are abandoned. There were no mails from the Territory to-day. The hermometer here shows fourteen de-Narrow Escape From Death.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jun. 18—The day express going west on the New York Contral-out, due here at 9:13 a. m. yesterday, was nearly two hours late. When a mile west

forward engine broke, demolishing to kindling wood the cub and giving the fireman a narrow oscape from death. A Synagogue Damaged by Fire. New York, Jan 13 -- The Clinton Street Synagogue was yesterday dumaged by fire to the amount of \$5,000 A servan:

of hero one of the connecting rods of the

FOREIGN NEWS.

German Subjects Residing Abroad Notified to Be Ready to Return on Short Notice.

Iddesleigh and Churchill--Stanley's Mission to Africa -- Trouble Feared on the Island of Crete

MOST SEND THOM WIVES-TO OLUMANY LONDON, Jan 15 -A rumor is current at log that all the imperial government des after distantion ordering the mobilization of the amount of the mobilization ordering the mobilization of the amount of the mobilization of the amount of the mobilization of the mobilization of the commissioners. are new refused, the request of the community and ambas ador at St. Petersburg temas, car exception in layor of Germany to be 3 can come thing foreign owners

Lorinos, Jun 18 -- Several Garmins resisting in England have received telegrams from the German Coasulate in London requinn them to be prepared to return to a copy of the reply received:

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IDDESCRIPT AND CHURCHILL LONDON, Jan 17 - The Rev. Dr. North-cole, in an interview with the representative of the United Press to-day, dealed the published statement that his father, the late bord libbesteigh, had a quarrel with Lord Randolph Churchill. The reverend gentleman asserted that no unimosity existed between his father and Lord Churchill. He confirmed the statement that the late Lord Iddesleigh acted as peace-maker between Lords Salisbury and Churchill, who would not, he declared, have remained so long in the Cabinet but for the efforts of his father. Rev. Mr. Northcote stated that he received a kind letter of condolence from Lord Churchill

Ireland.

at the time of his father's death.

the STANLEY EXPEDITION.
LONDON, Jan 17 - The Stanley expedition for the relief of Emin Bey will, it is expected, leave Zanzibar one thousand

strong. Only eight members of the expedition will be Englishmen, the remainder being natives of Zanzibar Greece. A SERIOUS OUTBREAK PEARED. A TRESS, Jan. 17.—A serious outbreak on the Island of Crete is feared. The government has sont reinforcements to the

troops stationed there. Austria VIENNA, Jan. 17.-Herr Todoxo, the

oreminent banker, is dead. Dr. Hubbell,

Office 230 North Main street. Exclusive professional attention to adjusting Spec tacles. An immense stock of the finest tools. Spectacles and Eye Glasses always on hand for my whole sale and retail trade. The best grades of Stoel Frames also in tract trade.

also in great variety.

Astigonatism and all other conditions requiring the aid of spectacles fitted and guaranteed, and no extra charge for examination of eyes. The Doctor is now out of the city, but will be in Decatur permanently after Jan. 22, 1887. Dec 22-dtf

California Excursion.

January 26th the Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., at \$75.05 for the ans, over postoffice, Decatur, Illinois.

Blankets.

Shawls, Bed Comforts, &c., &c., at your own prices.

CHEAP STORE

FROM WASHINGTON.

Preparing For the Funeral of the Late General Hazen--The Dr. Barker, the prison physician, then examined him, and he was taken to his cell, which is No. 207, on the fifth gallery. Súccession.

A New Rule For the Improvement of

Executive Civil Service---The

Mrs. Logan Fund.

WASHINGTON, Jan 18.—The remains of General Hazen, who died here Monday

F street, where he had lived in apart-ments since the departure of Mrs Hazen

for Europe, to the residence of Mr. Washington McLean, on Lafayette square. Here

the body hes in a cloth-covered casket.

dressed in his full army uniform. A cable-

General Hazen will be buried with mili-

Wednesday, at St. John's

gram was received from Mrs. Hazen ves-

vice about returning to this country.

honors on Wednesd e o'clock, from St.

General Sheudan has charge of the mili-

in the morning

were taken yesterday from No. 1897

providing that it shall be a standing rule that the first question on conference reports shall be: "Shall the Senate arree to the same," and if the report be not agreed to, the matter shall stand as though no conference had been held thereon, and that if a conference be asked or be agreed to by the Senate, it shall have power to instruct its confered to be to the same of the

Mr. Sawyer offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Attorney-General to investigate the awards against the Government and to report its liability therefor arising under the act of March 8, 1875, to aid in the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers.

Mr. Hoar made a report on the Electoral
Count bill, which was ordered printed and postoned until to-morrow.

The Sonate then passed forty pension bills, after which the Pension Appropriation bill of \$75.00\,000 0 was passed with some unimportant

The Army Appropriation bill was then taken The Army Appropriation of was taken taken up and passed.

The Senate then took up the bill to establish agricultural experimental stations in connection with agricultural colleges.

Mr. Ingalis characterized the bill as exceedingly crude and imperfect. It was based on an entire misupprehension of the theory of the Government, and illustrated the tendency of a

class of aritutors to demand a continual Inter-position of the National Government in State, Mr. Vest saw no difference between this bill and the Blair Education bill, except that one

and the Blair Education Bill, except that the provided for general education and the other was for agricultural.

Mr. Butler favored the bill. If Congress was going on questionable ground he preferred to go in a direction that would benefit the furmer.

Without action on the bill the Senate at 5 p.

and appraiser's store in New York City and to

a month to indigent soldiers.

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Mr. Matson (Ind.) explained that the bill was for the relief of dependent parents and honorably discharged soldiers and sallors who are disabled and dependent upon their own labor for support. He said the first section of the

soldlors, in cases where there are no widows or children, shall only be required to show that they are without other present means of support than their own manual labor, and that, this being done, they and all persons who served three menths or more in any war to which the United States has been engaged, and who have been honorably discharged therefrom, and are incapacitated from the performance of labor sufficient to car support, shall be placed on the list of invalid pensioners and be entitled to receive twelve dollars per month; such pensions to commence upon fling of application

to receive twelve dollars per month; such pursions to commence upon filing of application in the Pension Office. The act does not apply to persons underpolitical disability?

Mr. Eldridge (Mich.) moved that the rules be suspended and the House concur in the Senate

amendment to the Mexican bill.

Mr. Bragg (Wis.) opposed the bill because it proposed a service pension. He also gave his reason for voting against the bill which the House had just passed. He thought it should be a bill 'to pension the rubbish of the United States and to revive the business of claim agents in Washington." It covered every substitute every substitute every substitute every substitute every sub-

stitute, every bounty jumper and every scala-wag that went into the army

At the conclusion of Mr. Bragg's remarks the

At the conclusion of Mr. Brugg's remarks the rules were suspended and the Senate ameniment to the Mrxican Pensan bill was concurred in-yeas, 212, nays, 5. [The bill will now be sent to the President for approval It provides that a pension of eight dollars per month shall be paid to all surviving officers

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The Striking Breweis

amendment to the Mexican bill.

tweive octock, from St. John's Church His remains will be tem-porarity interred at Oak Holl or Rock Creck Cometery. The final inter-ment will be made after Mrs. Hazen's The House proceedings this morning were opened with a motion by Mr Rice (Mass.) to pass the bill appropriating 25 000 for the erection of a public building at Worcester, Mass. return trom Europe, probably at Hiram, O. his old home. The pall-bearers will be Adjutant General Drummond, Paymasterwhich was carried

Among the bills introduced and referred was
on by Mr. Lovering (Mass), granting a pension of iwenty-five dollars per month to Walt.
Wh than, In introducing the bill Mr Lovering said Mr Whitman had made no application General Rochester, Quartermast v-General Holabard, General Duane, Chief of Engineers and Sargeon General Moore

for pension, but that the bill was introduced at the request of a member of Mr Whitman's the signal office was draped in mourn family
Mr. Kelly (Pa), introduced a bill appropriating \$0,000 to promote the colored people's world's exhibition to be held at Birmingham,
Ala: in September next—Referred.
Other bills and resolutions were introduced and accounting the bills. ing yesterday in memory of General Hazen. His doubt was a surprise to many in the bureau, who had not heard of his serious diness on Saturday or Sunday, and who first learned of his death in the and referred as follows By Mr. T. J. Campbell (N. Y.), a resolution instructing the Secretary of the Treasury to ascertain the cost of a site for a custom house morning journals vesterday, or were appressed of a when they reported for daty

The question of successorship to General Bazen is already discussed, and Captum Greely is regarded by many as the officer advertise for proposals, restricting the ultimatum cost of such site to \$1.000,000, and providing that the report of such inquiries shall be made most likely to be placed at the head of the bureau. The Star, discussing this questo the next Congress By Mr. Anderson (Kas). Asking the Altor tion, says that "there is a general impres-sion that Captain Greely will be permitted nev-Ceneral for information as to what warcant in law the officers of the Union Pacific to remain at the head of the service temhad for consolidating that company with the Kansas and Denver Pacific roads under the name of the Union Pacific. Mr. Crisp (Ga.) on a point of privilege called porarrly until arrangements are made for separating the Weather Bureau from miliup the conference report on the Inter-State Commerce bill.

tary control and establishing it permanently under a civil branch of the government. It is said the only reason this plan was not earried cut long ago was the opposition and influence of General Hazon and the parallimentary of Congress to remove him. nawillingness of Congress to remove him from his position without good cause. As no officer of high rank would now be affeeted by such a transfer, it is thought probable that it will be done. It is not generally known that General Hazen, within the last six months changed his opinion in the matter and believed that the Weather Bureau should be a civil branch of the Government. None of the officers of the service would offer any opposition to such a change.

A New Rule for the Improvement of the Executive Civil Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The President has approved a new rule for the improve nent of the executive Civil Service which uthorizes the commissioners to appoint a number of boards of examiners as follows: central board of seven members, detalled from the departments in which they are serving, to examine and mark the papers of all recommendations for the departmental, postal and customs service submitted to it by the commission; special boards to mark special examination papers for the classified service; supplementary boards to mark supplementary examinations, local departmental boards in the several States and Territories, composed of persons in the public service resident therein; customs boards for each customs district and postal boards for each classified postoffice. No person shall be appointed a momber of any board of examiners until after consultation by the commission with the head of the department or office in

which the person whom it desires to appoint is serving.

All vacancies in the customs or postal boards shall be filled by nomination to the commission by the head of the office in which the vacancy occurs. Each experience in the heaves the provided for is at that all the imperial government it is also there have been privately into most that they will have to sont their its to Germany within three is after the issuance of the mobilization of the allowed time during office hours to be allowed time during the during time during the during time during the during time during time

> A Potent Argument Against the Inter-State Commerce Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Critic Bays that a member of Congress who has been accustomed to receiving regular passes from railroads applied a few days ago to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for an annual pass for 1887. The following is

PENSSYLVANIA RAILROAD OFFICE. |
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15, 1887. |
Hon — Hove of Representatives.
DEAR SIR—It would give me great ple sure to en route thereto, in the war with that nation, or were actually engaged in a buttle in said war and were homerably discharged, and to such other officers and solidlers and sations as may have been personally named in any resolution of Congress to any specific service in said war, and the surviving widows of such officers and callisted men; provided that every such officer, enlisted min or widow who is or may become sixty-two yours of age or who is or may become, subject to any disability or dependency equivalent to some cause prescolled or telegalized by the pension laws of the United send the annual degired, but, as you know, the Inter-State Compares bill, which passed the Senute, multes this a penal offense and as I pre-spectfully.

The Mrs. Logan Fund. Wysnington, Jan 18.-The Mrs. Logan fund, which Captain Lemon started, had on Saturday run up to about \$60,000 Besides this there was \$18,000 contributed by sides this there was \$15,000 contributed by citizens of Chicago, deposited in Rugas' Bank in this city. Yesterday Mrs. Logan paid off all the incumbrances on the Calumot Place properly Her son, John A. Logan, and her daughter, Mrs. Tucker, united in a deed convenient their craft and interest. deed conveying all their right and interest as heirs in the house, to their mother; so the property is now Mrs. Logan's. As General Logan died intestate, this action on the part of the hours was, of the part of the hours was, of the hours was a fine the hours was a fine the hours was a fine the hours. tirely voluntary.

> FORTY-MINTH CONGRESS. (Second Session.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—After a number of memorials were presented. Mr. Hoar from the select committee on the centennial of the Constitution reported a resolution favoring a centennial amiversary of the inaugaration of the Constitution in April, 1841 by an address to be delivered by the Chief Justice of the United. defivied by the Chief Justice of the Chief States before the President, members of Con-gress and representatives of foreign Govern-ments, and give or military observances. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Edinands referring to his Postal Tel-egraph bill, which was referred to the post-of-fice committee bapted the committee would re-more it favor decompose in order that he port it favorably of otherwise, in or ber that h might get the judgment of the Senate upon 10

S.G.HATCH&BRO. General Cut-Price Sale

Edmunds also offered a resolution

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All goods sold for rash and at prices never before quoted. Millinery Goods at Your Own Price—must be closed out to make room for Spring Stock. Dress Goods, Fiannels, Blankets, Comforts, Batting, Yarns, Hosiery, Leggings, ALL AT COST.

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Mobilization of an Army.

Readiness for mobilization supposes three principal preparations made beforehand in time of peace; first, for filling up regiments and corps to war strength with men armed and trained; second, for provision of horses and stores without delay and without stint; third, for having the horses and stores exactly where they are needed—namely, whereever the unit which is to use them is to be
mobilized. As an example, take the great war of 1870. The Prussian regiments for first line were all mobilized in from seven to eleven days, and this means that they were in perfect readiness to march and in full possession of their horses, carriages, spare ammunition and so on. ammunation and so on.

The French, on the contrary, though they had in existence all that was required, had it not in the right place; so that immense confusion resulted and the army was not

even ready for defense when the Germans even ready for defense when the Germany were already concentrated for attack on the French frontier. Yet France had declared war and ought to have had a good start. The German Landwehr was ready a little The German Landwenr was ready a fittle later, being fully mobilized in from ten to fifteen days. Improvements since made enable the German cavalry to be ready almost instantly, and 508 battalions within seven days, followed by 390 more on the eighth or ninth day. In other words, little more than a week would clause before a more than a week would clapse before a force of nearly 200,000, with full proportion of artillery, would be completely ready and provided with every necessity for a cam-paign, including horses. And all this efficiency is combined with strict economy, because Germany is a military nation.— Contemporary Review. Labby as Irving's Employer.

I hear that the advertisements in the Christmas number of Truth amounted to no less a sum than £1,100. It is the good fortune of Mr Labourhere to turn everything he touches into gold. Truth paid from the second number, and it now brings him in the princely meane of £12,000. He was for ten years a theatrical manager, and yet lost no money. The other day Henry Trying was recalling those days when he was one of Mr. Labouchere's stock company at the Queen's theatre, in Long Acre, and with a Queen's theatre, in Tong Acre, and with a half sigh related the fact that he was only receiving 47 a week. "Three pounds, my friend," interposed the heartless Labby.— London Cor. Liverpool Post The American Way.

A Newington man recently placed a \$500 piano in his horse, while the front hallay remains unplastered and his front doorstep consists of a dry goods box, bottom up. -Concord (N. 11.) Monitor.

She Preferred Thunder. A woman awoke her husband during a thunder storm one night and said:
"I do wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear it thunder."

Mr. Anderson raised the question of con-differation against the conference report. The House refused to consider it—yeas, 113, CAREEUL attention to diet is the best uard against disease. It is a fact which mard against disease. A motion to pass, under suspension of the rules, the bill limiting the jurisdiction of all should know, that over-pating not only corrupts the blood but destroys United States courts in patent cases, etc., was porve force and induces dyspensia, jaune dice, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, headache, ague, malaria, and all stom-A letter from Representative Green, of the A letter from Representative Green, of the Phird New Jersey district, to the Speaker was presented by Mr McAdoo, stating that he had forwarded his resignation to the Governor of New Jersey. Tabled.

The House then proceeded to consideration of the bill granting a pension of tweive dollars a proof the hallength soldiers. nch and hver troubles. Dr. Jo Red Clover Tome quickly cures above diseases. Can be taken by most delicate. Price 50 cents, of Dr. A J. Stoner.

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Plush Cloaks.

bill increly changed the evidence required by the Pension Office and would not cost the Government more than \$50,000 annually; that the total number of persons who would be benefited by the second section were estimated at 33,103, and that the annual cost to the Superior fast dye PLUSH CLOAKS, that cannot be equaled for beauty and cheapness. Don't buy until you look at them. Link & Scruges. mated at 33,105, and that the annual cost of the Government would not reach \$8,000,000.

After debate pro and con, the bill was passed —yeas, 179; nays. 70.

(The bill provides that parents of deceased soldlers, in cases where there are no widows or daw

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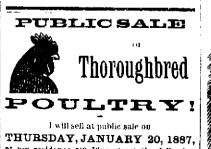
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in autyence [or telegatized by the pension taws of the United States as a sufficient reason for the allowance of a pension shall be entitled to the benefits of this act, but it shall not be held to inche any person not within the rule of age of deal bility, or dependency, herein define t, or who incurred such disability while in any magnetic collections and the control of the collection of the collec WANTED-To exchange a photon for a road cart. Address T. L. EVANS, 208 West Ma-rietta street. 18-d6

OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY,

the late rebellion against the authority of the United States. Section 4718, It S. is repeated so far as it relates to this act of pensioners under this act.] TUESDAY, JAN. 18. Mr Springer, (III.), on behalf of the committee on claims, moved to suspend the rules and pass with amendment the Senate bill amendatory of the Bowman Claim act, pending action on which the House at 4 50 p. m. ad SECOND YEAR Now is the favorable moment to make your purchases. Ezra F. Kendall,

Pun vo trees, Jan 18 Committees representing the striking brewery employes and their employers were in conference yesterd y afternoon, but adjourned in definitely unbout coming to an under standing The strikers, it is said, dom ed that all the strikers betaken back; that those inon employed since the strike begin be discharged, and that the old wage list This the employers' committee refused to to It is probable that the Knights will poyent on bee manufactured by the Brewers' Association.



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described property.

200 Thoroughbred Chickens, consisting of Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Wyandottes and Black Javas. Also two incubators, one Backeye brooder, one hand corn sheller, office desk, one power bone mill, one spring wagon with shafts and poly, one set single harness, one set light double harness and many other articles. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock a. m.

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THE SALE HAS BEGUN And will continue until the goods are all sold or the stock reduced. We also include in this, the

Great SACRIFICE SALE of the Period,

SHAWLS, BLANKETS, Bed Comforts, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, Hoods, Leggins. Flannels, Flannel Skirtings, Etc., Etc., and, in fact, it applies to all classes of Winter Goods and material for Winter Wear or use. . J. MORITZ & CO.

CHEAP STORE

The Illinois Central Railroad will run The Illinois Central Railroad will run another excursion to Los Angeles and San Francisco, via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific Railway, leaving Decatur at 5:00 p. m. Monday, Jan. 31, 1887. Fare for the round trip, same as last excursion. Applications for Sleeping Car Berths to New Orleans, also from New to Los Angeles about the west. ns to Los Angeles, should be made to the undersigned at Manchester, Iows,, on or before January 24th. Remember, no route to California, during the winter months, compares with the Southern route. J. F. MERRY, jan10-dtd Gen. West. Pass Agt.

Grand Excursion to California.

Embracing some elegant plush, Persuan brocade, Silk Matalasse and Boucle Garments, elaborately trimmed, and representing the handsomest styles of the season, in all sizes, at about one-half value.

Big 18.

CHEAP STORE.

Short Wraps,

G. P. HART for upholstery and shade

A PEW elegant Short Wraps, suitable for young ladies, that we will sell very Link & Screek

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RATTAN AND C PARLOR AND B EASY CHAIRS Almost Everythi OIL PAINTINGS A In addition, one the Best Heating STO

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SACRIFICE * +AGAIN!

We place on sale To-Day

50 Pure, Solid Silver

Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives*

*At \$1.95 to \$2.35 Each.

These goods were lost on the way and should have been received by us Dec. 1st, as they were West Eldorado street, is seriously ill. bought for Christmas trade.

They did not reach us until Jan. 6th. We don't want them now, and shall sacrifice them for Cash.

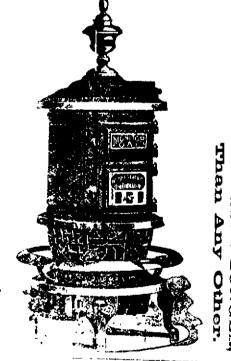
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LEADING JEWELERS.

THE ORIGINAL +MONITOR + OAK+

Are the Best Soft Coal Stoves Made.

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The Best Place in Decatur LEAST MONEY close our respective places of business at

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Special Bargains

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The Fracet Assortment and Largest Stock in Central Illinois. BOOK CASES. WRITING CASES, MIRRORS, MATTRESSES. BATTAN AND CANE CHAIRS.

PARLOR AND BEDROOM SUITES. PASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, and Umost Everything for Housekeeping.

Ote Paliftings and Art Studies- Best In addition, one store room filled with best Heating and Cooking STOVES,

With all the Latest Improvements. All goods are Very Low in Price, and Now is the Time to Buy. You can Save Money by Buying your Goods of

R. LIDDLE, Four Large Store Rooms, Court Ecuse Blook.

Cheap Charley's. Wall Paper. The newcat designs and colorings for 887, just received by dec18-tf Linn & Scriege.

Early Closing. We, the undersigned clothing dealers

of Decatur, do hereby mutually agree to

6:30 o'clock p. m., Saturdays excepted,

from Jan. 17th to Oct. 1, 1887: (Signed)

A. F. Ross, H. F. Ehrman & Co., C. H. Bachrach, B. Stine, Decatur Clothing and Hat Store, J. R. Race & Co., Marks & Cohen, M. L. Parker, Muloady & Son, L. Fleury, James Veale, 1. W. Ehrman, John Irwin. 13-d1

Hosiery,

Leggings, Hoods, Children's Knit Wear, Ladice' Waists, Mits, Fascinators, Nu-bias, Men's Scarfs, etc., etc., at a sacrifice. Big 18. CHEAP STORE.

Cut Prices.

We shall meet all prices, whether on

standard goods or not, in Carpets, Cur-

tains, Upholstery Goods, Oil Cloths,

Muttings, Rugs or Wall Paper, that may

Meralic Weather Strips for windows

and doors, the best and cheapest in the market, at LINN & SCRUDGS.

RED UNDERWEAR at a sacrifice at

LINN & SCRUGGS.

be offered in this market.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Bakes More Bread,

Bakes Whiter Bread,

Bakes Better Bread, Than Any Other Flour Manufactured. If you are not using

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

BUY THE BEST FLOUR.

PILLSBURY'S

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PILLSBURY'S BEST, Ask for it. Buy no other.

PETER # ULLRICH *

-exSole Agent for Decatur, Illinois.

TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 18, 1887.

________ LOCAL NEWS.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.

RATHER chilly again. Comeny fun to-night.

THE police are after the prowlers. JUDGE HERDMAN is holding court this

Quite a drop in the temperature last night -12 below zero this morning.

Dr. J. F. Reid will visit Maroa to-mor row on veterinary business. FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restau-

tant, just north of Millikin's bank. THE child of George E. Quimby at 305 GROCERIES sold only for cash at Niedermeyer's store on the Mound.

OYSTERS and meals at J. M. Huff's, three doors north of Millikin's bank. GENT's fine Neckwear, latest styles, at

JAMES Scully, a coal minor, claims to have been hold up and robbed of \$40 lap, both bad eases. In October last Dr.

Any and all kinds of cabinet work done at Hart's Upholstery. 13dtf REV. BANKSON will officiate at the funeral of the late Henry May to-morrow

J. M. HUPF sets a fine lunch at his place, just north of Millikin's bank. Don't forget that subscriptions to the Mrs. Logan fund will be received at Millikin & Co.'s bank. Call there and leave your offering, no matter how small it

Sugar Loaf Lehigh Coal at Martin's 15d1w

Tun Stetson company gave Uncle Tom at the opera house in the usual style before a fair audience, some of the spectators coming 15 miles to witness the per-SELECT oysters in bulk and by can at

Peter Ullrich's cash grocery store. Young men, attend the men's prayer

meeting this evening in the rooms of the Young Mon's Christian Association. ORDER White Loaf flour. It is on sale at all leading grocery stores.

THE remains of Mrs. T. W. Parker, who leaves a husband and four children, will be taken thus evening to Salem, Ill.,

JERSEY milk in bottles and choice California fruits at J. Lytle & Co.'s grovery

TELEPHONE to Smith & Son, 733 North Water street, for Nickey butter and choice family flour.

A speck of war has disturbed the usual tranquility of the membership of the African M. E. church at Champaign. The cause is said to be the neglect of the pastor, Rov. H. DePugh, to perform the funeral rites upon the remains of Mrs. Toles who was burned to death recently. In consequence the reverend gentleman has been suspended from his pastorate, it is and, until the presiding elder can review the case.

The Comedy To-Night.

'The "Pair of Kids" comedy company vill appear this evening. They were at Springfield last night. The State-Joural gave them this fine send-off: It is a real pleasure to write a favorable

notice of such an entertainment as was given at the opera house last evening. A Pair of Kids is about the most refreshing piece of fun that has been presented here in several years. It is full of extremely comical incidents and accidents, and the performers do not resort to horse play to raise a laugh. Every member of the company is especially adapted to the part taken, and they are all genuine comedians. Kendall is irresistably droll. E. B. Fitz plays the part of Do Funny satisfactorily, and he and Cathryn Webster introduce a pleasing musical specialty in which they play comical incidents and accidents, and the ing musical specialty, in which they play on mandolins, bells, sleighbolls, cornets, organ pipes and tin whistles. Arthur and Jennie Dunn, who attained much colebrity as Dick Deadeye and Little Buttercup in Haverly's Juvenile Pinafore company have deadered. company, have developed into first-class comedians, and they be leading features in the show. Thomas E. Jackson as Biddy, Gustav App as Revere, Grace Chase as Lottie Lee, and Mattie Fox as Polly, all did well. Some plousing songs and medleys were also introduced. Should "A Pair of Kids" appear here again soon, that would be greated by they would be greeted by a crowded

Wood! Wood! Wood! Till you can't rest, at Geo. W. Ehrhart's, More Jack Oak Wood, in chunks, and Stove wood, than all the rest have put together. My Wood is all nice and dry; don't fail to try a load. Yard on Water street. Talenhone 139. street. Telephone 139,

GEO. W. EHRHART, The Live Coal Dealer,

NEW YORK Tribune: There are nearly 8,000 indigent soldiers and sailors, who do not receive pensions, who are supported institutions in the United States. Under It is an infallible remedy. Price 25 cents these circumstances complaint is made with justice that the policy of allowing ex-soldiers who are receiving pensions, some as high as \$50 a month, to remain in the Soldiers' Homes to the exclusion of those who receive no pensions, is unfair. In the Homes the soldiers are maintained at the public expense and have their pensions in addition. Certainly those who receive no pensions

Ladres', Men's, Misses' and Children's UNDERWEAR, In all grades and qualities, at less than CHEAP STORE

should be given the preference in such

Street Paving is to Go-So Direct the City Council-Other Business

OUT WEST PRAIRIE

A very brief session of the city council was held last night, with Mayor Kanan in the chair. The reports of Justices Curtis, Lowry, Provost, Stevens and Eyman for the month of December were read and referred to the city attorney.

Marshal Mason reported as follows for December, showing the number of arrests and the causes: Disorderly, 13; intoxication, 10; gambling, 6; profanity, 2; trespass, 2; violation of liquor ordinance, 1; lewdness, 6; offensive language, 1; obtaining money under false pretenses, I; embezzlement, 1; indecency, 1; assault to kill, 1; total, 47. Total amount of fines essed, \$328; amount collected, \$199. WILL PAVE WEST PRAIRIE.

The motion that the city attorney be instructed to draw an ordinance for the paving of West Prairie street with brick was adopted without a single objection. It is understood that the paved portion of the street will be no wider than 30 feet. The streets will have boulevards of generous width on each side, which will greatly enhance the natural beauty of that pretty residence thoroughfare. It is known that the property owners along the street have long been in favor of the proposed improvement. William and North street residents will next be crying for the improvement. RESOLUTIONS.

By Moffet: That the street superintendent be instructed to box the telegraph and telephone poles on east and west side of Merchant street. Adopted. By Durfee: That F. C. Betzer be and is hereby appointed city collector for the purpose only of collecting the taxes as sessed for paying the several streets with brick and cubblestone during the van brick and cobblestone during the year 1886. Adopted.

The ordinance providing for the extension of South John street was adopted, and C. P. Housum, J. S. Carter and John Lindsay were named as the assessing commission.

Killed Two More Horses. Dr. J. F. Reid has lately returned from Sullivan, whither he was sent by direction of the state authorities to look after glandered horses. He destroyed one for Roid visited the premises of the same gentlemen and killed two horses that were down with glanders. Dr. Dunlap at that time threatened to begin suit for heavy damages, but he saved costs by

keeping quiet. Since October it turns out that no less than half a dozen horses connected with the Dunlap premises have taken the glanders. Dr. Reid's first diagnosis of the affected horses was correct, as the owners will freely admit. There are said to be cases of glanders in Macon county. Several horses will have to be killed this week. WALTER SIMPSON wants it understood hat he alone is responsible for the arrest

of John O'Conners, charged with stealing cigare from Post & Grubel's saloon, and that he will prosecute the boy to the end of the chapter. Walter says P. & G. have nothing to do with the case. The trial is set for Monday next before Curtis. Snow Bound.

The fast mail train on the Central road, due here at 10:10 s. m., is snow bound at Mendota, with an engine off the track. Information at noon was to the effect that the mail car might be brought through on the train this evening. Consequently Decatur has no Chicago papers to-day. Plenty of tune to read them to night.

THE regular monthly meeting of the People's Savings and Loan Association was held last night at Secretary Barnes' age of 15 per cent.

Y. M. C. A. This Week. Tuesday Evening—Young men's meeting at 7:30; workers' training class at 8:30; Chorus rehearsal of cantata at W. C. T. U. rooms at 7:30; short-hand class, in rooms at 7:30.

rooms, at 7:30.
Wednesday Evening—Orchestra practice.
Thursday Evening—Junior meeting at 7 sharp. Friday Evening-Senate 7:30. The Ag-

ricultural Bill, providing for a government farm of 200 acres in each state, ment tarm of 200 acres in each state, each county to have one representative free, will be the order of the evening. Chorus rehearsal of Queen Esther, 7:30. Saturday 9:30 a. m., Boys' Branch in gymnasium; 10:15 a. m., Boys' meeting; 3 p. m., Jumors in gymnasium.

THE funeral of Wm. H. Blackburn, who died on Monday of an inflammatory trouble, took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 612 North Mercer street, Rev. T. W. Pinkerton officiating. The deceased was the father of John and W. G. Blackburn, and was aged 68 years, 7 months and 19 days.

THE ladies of the Church Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will manage an entertainment on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Orlando Powers. Miss Annabell will give a recitation by signs; there will also be music. Oysters. coffee and chocolate will be served for those who wish to partake of the same. 17-d2

Coal Coal.

Retail trade a specialty. Decatur lump and nut, Mt. Olive lump and nut, Lincoln lump and nut, Dawson Roller Scroen nut for cooking use. Principal office N. Mair street. Telephone No. 433. 15d2w E. L. Martin.

Adrift. A lady named Robertson arrived at the Union depot yesterday afternoon from Centralia in search of her renegade husband. She had two small children with

rheumatism, since our druggists have sold Salvation Oil.

Few are aware of the importance of Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglect.

The following are each one Laddes' Hand Satchel, at \$1.25: 49,180; 47,218; 44,095; 19,833; 11,720; 4,372; 35,582; 32,733; 11,893; 47,740; 19,081. first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the lungs. Dr. in almshouses and other public charitable | Bull's Cough Syrup affords instant relief.

> Niantic News Notes. George Smith is dangerously ill.

a bottle.

C. O. Butler of Springfield was in town Miss Clark, who has been visiting her uncle, Dr. H. N. Clark, has returned to

uncle, Dr. H. N. Clark, has returned to her home in New York.

Geo. Arnold, the watch tinker, and Miss Fanny Chambers were married at the Niantic Hotel last Saturday at 8 p. m. by 'Squire John Cassell, Quite a number of witnesses were in attendance. The charivari by the boys took place at 9 p. m. X.

Coughs and Colds.

At this season nearly everyone "takes a cold." King of Oils will promptly relieve it, as well as eroup, creature, diptheria, rheumatism, burns, frost-bites, kidney troubles and all aches and pains. Give it a trial—only 25 cents. Sold in Decotur by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. C. Armstrong. SELECT White Foun and Domestic

flour at all leading grocery stores.

Observations by Dr. Barnes. Dr. W. A. Barnes and daughter, Miss Mollie, are at Los Angeles, California, where they will probably remain until April. Under date of January 2d, the Doctor writes his son Albert as follows:

The influx of people is so great here now that it is fully a half-hour's work to get to the general delivery window, and although there are two windows, one from A to L and the other from M to Z, yet the lines are has to full interpretable. yet the lines one has to fall into are frequently as long as from the general delivery line in the Decatur poetoffice—one line to Henry Ebert's and the other to Lutz's music store; and of course they run over the letters very fast and fre-quently overlook some. We order our etters sent to our boarding house but

one-half of them do not come.

The weather is all that could be desired—sunshine every day, and much of the time as warm as June. We have fresh peas right from the vines, and to-matoes also controlled. fresh peas right from the vines, and to-matoes also quite frequently. I saw our landlady picking nice ripe tomatoes on Christmas day. None of us have seen or felt a flea since we left home. Everybody here speculates in real es-tate, and it is perfectly wonderful the way property is advancing. A vacant lot

way property is advancing. A vacant lot (business lot) on Spring street, having a frontage of 120 feet, sold the other day for \$120,000. A short time ago a man who had just \$100 to his name bought a lot for, I think, \$3,000, and ordered the seller to have his abstract get put have seller to have his abstract got out, knowing that it would take about 40 days to do it, and intending if he could not sell the lot at an advance in that time to forthe lot at an advance in that time to corfeit and lose his \$100, which he paid down, and sure enough in about 30 days, and before the abstract was ready, he sold the lot at an advance of \$1600—and the lot at an advance of \$1600—and the morning of so it goes. I hered it said this morning that the aggregate of real estate sales for the last year amounted to \$25,000,000 in this city alone.

Getting Better. It was Lon Hill who died at Macon

rom injuries inflicted by Charles Harralı. At the time of his death it was reported to Coroner Perl and the sheriff that Otho had died, but Otho is alive and is getting well. He was able to sit up to-day, and will be an important witness against Harrah at the trial that may come up at the present term of the circuit court. Lon was stabbed in the neck, the stroke cutting a gland. Otho was cut in the side and also received a slight cut in the

National Bank Election. The newly elected directors of the Decatur National Bank met yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers:

noon and elected the following omcers:

President --K. H. Roby.

Vice-President --D. S. Shellabarger.

Cashier --B. O. McReynolds.

Assistant Cashier --George W. Bright.

Directors A. T. Hill, G. D. Haworth,

J. W. Haworth, K. H. Roby, K. Harwood,

J. M. Clokey, D. S. Shellabarger, D. W.

Brenneman and John Ullrich.

President Roby was on duty at the bank this morning, and callers were offering their congratulations to the new official who is to pilot the institution for at least year. The retiring president, Mr. A. T. Hill, was first elected in August, 1874, and has held the position continuously for nearly 13 years. He has made a careful and courteous president, ever watchful of the interests of the institution. Mr. Hill is one of the heaviest stock holders of the bank. The first president was Robert G. Hervey, who was elected in August, 1873, when the bank was estab-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. Jason Rogers is at the state cap-

Senator Johns left for Springfield this Howard C. Wallace, of Chiego, has been

Hon. R. H. Woodcock, of Macon, was n the city yesterday attending to county affairs.

Elder N. S. Haynes has been elected chaplain of the Union Veteran Club at Stephen Mahannah, of Mt. Zion, and O. H. Draper, of Macon, were in the city

to-day. Will Grubbs will leave for Indianapolis to-night to attend the funeral of his un-ele, the late Rev. R. Andrus.

Martin B. Shoemaker, of Maroa, and Miss Lena A. Sprague, of Argenta, were granted a marriage heense to-day. W. B. Mills, cousin of the Mills Bros.

w. B. Mills, cousin of the mass pros., this city, was in Decatur to-day en route to Springfield to attend the tile-makers' convention. His home is at Mt. Palestine, Putnam county, this state. Mrs. John Sweet, of Denver, Colo., has the thanks of the REPUBLICAN for an

illustrated publication booming Denver, and also for a copy of the Denver News. Mrs. Sweet formerly made Decatur her Mrs. George McCoy, of Longmont, Col., and Mrs. J. A. Bohrer, of Southmayd, Texas, daughters of the late Henry Msy, sr., will arrive in the city in time to attend the funeral, which will occur at I p. m. to-morrow.

F. L. Hays & Co.'s Gift Distribution.

At our Annual Gift Distribution, the gifts were distributed as follows:

Ticket No. 31,244, one Blue Moire Silk Dress, 20 yds... Point Applique Lace Flounce best Colored Irish Poplm Dress, 22 yds handsome Cloak best Black Cashmere Dress, 10 yards. French Table Cloth and 10.00

Napkins to match.... handsome Shawl (choice 10.00 of stock)
hest Colored Cashmere Dress, 10 yds
Lace Bed Set
Silk Umbrella

237, 46,414.

The following are each one French Woven Corset, at \$1.25: 4.749; 19,523; 48,586; 8,328; 31,372; 41,010. The following are each one box Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, at

The following are each one Indigo Blue Dress Pattern, 14 yards, at \$1.00: 39,827; 16,433; 8,913, 20,257; 46,399; 7,100; 40,018; 33,086; 10,838; 37,880; 803; 18,773; 3,003; 10,719; 12,344; 16,067; 4,070; 35,696; 6,100; 18,254; 17,216; 48,228; 14,956; 47,976; 30,439.

\$3.00: 48,583; 41,097.

None of the above articles exchanged for other goods. F. L. HAY9 & Co.

Coughs and Colds.

Coal and Wood. All kinds of Coal, all kinds of Wood, at | leo. W. Ehrhart's. 18-d1w Geo. W. Ehrhart's.

MATTERS IN COURT.

Judge Smith Presiding—The January Grand Jury. grand jury, Judge Smith proceeded to

After delivering his charge to the hear motions on the dockets. THE JURY.

The grand jurors are T. A. Pritchett, of Decatur, foreman; John B. Nowlin, C. H. Jennings, M. B. Thomas, Alfred Marsh T. J. Scroggins, Alonzo Disbrow, L F. Hall, Milton Clark, Gabriel Hutchinson B. Hockaday, W. H. Murphy, Bartly Henry, Rufus Blake, John I. Veech, Eli Weygandt, Isaac Peeper, Young P. Jones, Frank M. Shaffer, L. C. Fell, Elijah Hampton, J. P. Nicholson, Fred. Smith, Christopher Funk and Elijah Walker. CHANCERY DOCKET.

John M. Rainey vs. John Amos; foreclosure. Report of master approved and
case stricken from docket.
E. C. Howell vs. M. P. Murphey et al;
chanceery. Demurrer to bill sustained,
and leave to amend by third Monday.
Andrew Shoemaker vs. Annie E. Johnson and Emma S. Oliver; foreclosure.
Proof of publication made and referred
to master.

William Parker vs. George A. Bartlett; njunction. Suit dismissed

injunction. Suit dismissed by agree-ment, each party to pay one-half of costs. E. C. Howell vs. J. H. Durfee et al.; chancery. Proof of publication made to unknown heir, J. M. Johnson, and said heirs defaulted heirs defaulted. Foreclosure bill of Mary Schall against M. J. Riber and G. W. Riber. Dismissed

M. J. Riber and C. W. Kiber. Dismissed by complainant.
Same disposition in case of T. J. Carroll vs. John J. and Clara O. Carroll.
Laura Gregory vs. Jacob Gregory; divorce. Defendant defaulted. COMMON LAW CASES.

COMMON LAW CASES.

The damage case of Marilla Dunham vs. A. E. Kinney et al, was continued. Surt dismissed as to deceased.

Dock F. Aholtz, by his next friend, Leah Aholtz, appellant, vs. Thomas Fields; appeal. Trul by jury; verdict of guilty. Judgment for plaintiff.

W. H. Sears, use of J. M. Lowry et al, vs. M. E. Humphrey et al, appeal.

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The assumpsit case of Z. Boughn vs. G.
W. Goodner et al was dismissed.
Alice Horne vs. H. F. Dillehunt; replevin. Continued at costs of plaintiff.
Franklin Priest vs. Charles M. and Freeley B. Caldwell; trover. Motion by defendants for security for costs, and rule on plaintiff to file bond by March 1st next. Dontinued.
W. J. and C. Chenoweth vs. Geo. Brucle; assumpsit. Defendant defaulted; damages assessed at \$218.87.
Appeal case of I. W. Ehrmon vs. Susan Christie, continued.
D. H. Heilman vs. C. A. and Henrietta

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Tuttle; assumpsit. Defendant defaulted; damages assessed at \$202.82. The assumpsit case of J. Millikin & Co. vs. A. McBride and C. P. Rainey was dis-

vs. A. McBride and C. P. Rainey was dismissed by plaintiff.

Geo. V. Dixon vs. Edwin S. Butts; treepass. Rule on plaintiff to give security for costs by the 25th.

W. C. Armstrong vs. Decatur Coal Co.; assumpsit. Dismissed by plaintiff.

W. Y. Oglevie vs. Sarah Blazer; assumpsit. Defendant defaulted; damages, \$65.38.

Lucinda Bell vs. Eli S. Ulery; assumpsit. Defendant defaulted; damages, \$1,026.65.

P. S. Outten vs. same; judgment for \$3,550.60.

J. Millikin & Co. vs. same; judgment for \$959.59.

W. S. Smith vs. same; judgment for \$186.63. J. Millikin & Co. vs. same; judgment

ed, appellant to pay costs.

1. W. Ehrman, appellant, vs. Susan Christie, appellant. Continued at cost of defendant. or defendant.
S. S. Dudley vs. G. W. Kramer, appellant. Demurrer to declaration sustained and leave to amend.
Pekin Plow Co. vs. Archer & Locher; assumpsit. Defendant defaulted; judgment for \$381.31.

Funeral Notice. The funeral of the late Henry May will take place from the family residence, No. 469 West Wood street, at 1 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon. The remains will be taken to Mt. Gilead, four miles sont of the city, for interment. Why Hard Coal is High.

The Chicago Herald speaks its mind plainly and emphatically on the coal question. The following vigorous English will interest all who use anthracite It is just as well for all residents of the west to bear in mind the fact that the prevailing scarcity and the threatened fumine in coal are not the result of any lack of transportation facilities, as the

coal ring defenders and co-parceners would have us believe. Insufficent trans-portation facilities figured in the case toward the end of the season, when the effects of the "combine" in Pennsylvania began to manifest themselves, but in stead of being the cause of the trouble this feature of the situation was only one this feature of the situation was only one of the results of the conspiracy at the east to make coal scarce and high. For months last summer the vessels on the lakes and the cars on the east and west roads were in no demand whatever for the transportation of coal. There was no coal to transport. The mines were idle in pursuance of an agreement entered into at New York in May. To make coal searce was the object of the men who formed the pool in the anthracite trade. which was denounced in these columns at the time. The present situation is one, therefore, that they devised, and it is expected the time. The present situation is one, therefore, that they devised, and it is expected to the state of the s 35.00 the railroads could no longer meet the requirements of the trade, it is now presented that the only trouble is that there are not enough cars in the country to transport the coal that is needed in the west. This lie will not go down. The present scarcity was manufactured last. May. It is the result of as high-handed a proceeding as was ever carried out in 10.00 any county under the sun, free or slave.

WE should economize at all times, but 5.391. "Lace Bed Set 5.00 more especially when times are close. 6.278, "Silk Umbrella 5.00 Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Burglow's Positive Computation. 237, 46,414.

The following are each one pair of Black or Colored Kid Gloves, at \$1.25: 48,322; 5,505; 3,926; 5,135; 10,563; 9,281.

The following are each one French

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> By Edith Race, a small silver watch, open face, with a short gold chain attached. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to J. R. Race. 13-dtf MARRIED.

Lost.

At Prairie Hall, Ill., on January 18, by Rev. W L. Bankson, Mr. Henry A. Whittington and Miss Minnie Pile both of Macon county. The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant: WHEAT-78 Jan; 78% Feb; 7914 Mar;

851 May. Conn—35%Jan; 35% Feb; 361 Mar; 41% May, OATS-26¼ Jan; 26¼ Feb; 26½ Mar; 30% May. Pork—\$11.87 Feb; \$11.95 Mar; \$12.17 LARD-\$6.42 Feb; \$6.50 Mar; \$6.65 May. Ribs—\$6.05 Jan; \$6.15 Mar; \$6.25

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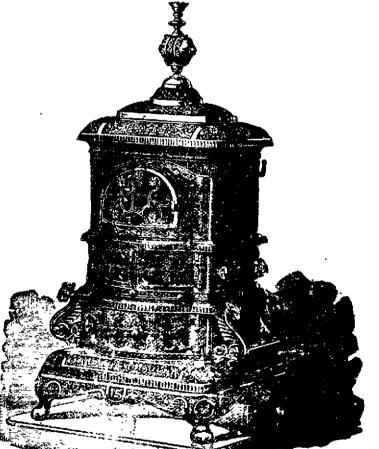
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Shust go oup to der pase-ball groundts Und see chose "shturdy cake". All planted roundt ubon der geats— Shust hear dheir laughs und shokes! Dhen see chose vomens at der tubs, Mir giothes outdon der lines. Vhich was der shturdy oaks, mine frendts, Und which der gilnging vines?

Ven Sickness in der householdt oomes, Und veeke und voeks he shtaya, Who was d fighots him mitoudt readt, Dhose voary nights und days? Who beace und gomfort alvays prings, Und cools dot fefered prow? More like id vas der tender vino Dot oak he glings to, now. "Man vants budt leedle here pelow,"
Der beet von time said:
Dhere's leedle dot man he don'd vant
I d nk id means, inshed:
Und when der sears keep rolling on.
Dheir cares und droubles pringing,
He vants to pe der shturdy oak,
Und, also, do der glinging.

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Twas beighter dot those oaks und vinos
Should alway gling togredher.
—Charles Follen Adams, in Harper's Magazine.

SNOW-BOUND, TRULY

My Dreary Visit to Aunt Delilah's Forsaken House

A December snow storm-the first of the season-was just beginning to fall as the younger portion of the Fairweather family, rosy with exercise, rushed into the back parlor where their Aunt Lizzie sat, busy with some patchwork.

"Isn't it too bad, Aunt Lizzie? This snow will spoil the skating," cried Madge, who was fourteen and a romp. "But it will make good sleighing; for it's damp and heavy; so it won't be likely to drift," observed Grace, who was seventeen and the young lady of curiously.

the baby of four years, swelled the chorus with a wail over the loss of several fine icicles, which he had lilah might possibly fail to take the same view of the case that I had, and bringed in to keep."
A laugh from his sisters followed,

oined in by their aunt, who was sitting vainly trying to rally my courage when the stage stopped in the dreariest place imaginable. At first glance I saw no hear the fire, who now drew the disappointed little victim of Jack Frost's machinations into her lap, to dry his apron. Aunt Lizzie, who, with her husband, had come to spend the holihouse; but the old man directed me to take a lane at my left and I would soon come to it. The building was partly out of sight over the brow of a hill, the young nieces and nephew; for, though years had defted snows of an enduring roof only being visible from the street. He kindly took down the bars which barricaded the entrance to the lane; and, thanking him for his trouble, I took Robbie by the hand and walked winter over her brown hair, her voice and smile still wore the freshness and cheeriness of youth. "How cozy a snow-storm makes one

over the hill.

"Well, pretty soon we reached the house. It was a story and a half farmhouse, from which the paint had defeel," said Grace, sitting down opposite her aunt, in a luxurious arm-chair. "Please tell us a story, Aunt Lizzie.
"Please tell us a story, Aunt Lizzie.
I'm sure you have one in your mind,
you look so thoughtful."
"Well, girls. I was thinking, just before you came in, of a most memorable
snow-storm, which occurred one New parted, leaving it a whitish brown, standing behind a ghostly row of tall

Year's eve, thirty-five years ago."
"Oh! tell us!" said two cager voices,

ns two girls drew their chair nearer the fire, while Aunt Lizzie, pushing her spectacles back, and looking out on the fast gathering twilight and whirl of falling snowflakes, began:

'I was then a girl of lifteen. My mother died three years before, leaving me a little brother only a few months conclusions as to the family history "After mamma died we went to live with our grandmother; and, as soon as he was old enough to run alone, Robbie return. As 1 stood in mental debate, a fell almost exclusively to my care. It snowtlake fell on my hand, and looking as handsome as a picture; and, as no ing filled with the litt one interfered with me, petted and gers from the clouds. spoiled him to my heart's content. Our father was a sea-captain, and only came home twice a year; but, girls, his visits were worthy of remembrance. ways came laden with, and curiosities and souvening from beyond the sea! But, with one of his home visits, he brought us something which I little liked or expected—a new mamma. I can well remember the rage and despair that filled my heart when I heard the news. I had heard and read of the

"My stepmother was a tall, blonde belled her thirty years, and possibly we might have been friends, had it not been for Robbic. He was a high-tem- a table, a chintz-covered lounge and and self-willed to the last degree. But to me he was perfect; and I resented the slightest attempt at control on the part of our new mamma.

tyranny of stepmothers until I fully be-lieved that nothing better could be in

"You can imagine what an unhappy household ours must have been with such constant jarring. And the ensued, in which we were defeated. Robbie was compelled to obey, while I, who had been sent to my room. listened to his passionate screams with a heart nearly hearsting with indignation. I sat plandar the sum total of the way, and these I gave him to the sum total of the way, and these I gave him to the sum total of the way, and these I gave him to the sum total of the way, and these I gave him to the way. away and take Robbie with me, where he would be out of the reach of such

To go back to grandmamma's would do no good; for she was a peaceable ald lady, who had a horror of quarrels; and that, besides, did not suit the spirit of my adventure. At last a happy

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ture time. So I lay down on the old chintz sofa, with Robbie clasped close in my arms, and we both soon fell thought struck me. My own mother had an aunt living in the country, about twenty miles away, who had asleep. When I awoke the room lay in a gray twilight, while the storm still raged furiously without. Groping written to me, the previous summer, inviting me to visit her. She was a maiden lady by the name of Delilah Somerset, and though said to be rather my way to a window, for a glance a the weather, I discovered that the win eccentric, would, no doubt, give us a welcome, especially when I should indow was blocked up with an embank-ment of snow, and that the other two form her of our unhappy relations at home. Consulting her letter, which I had kept, I found in it all necessary inwere in a similar predicament, a small aperture at the top of one of them letformation in regard to the journey, a part of which was to be made by stage. I fairly hugged myself when I rememsituation present itself to me. We were in danger of starvation! The house stood in a hollow, and the snow had drifted down from the neighboring hills, making escape impossible. In my agony I had no hope that my friends would find us out; I had covered our tracks too cleverly. No bered that papa's generosity on his re-cent home visit had left me plenty of cent nome visit and left me pienty of pocket money; and my dreams, that night, were visited by visions of farmhouse kitchens after the style Washington Irving loved to describe among the old Dutch settlers, while a motherly old lady kept saying: Bless you, my children, as she heaped our laps with earthly help seemed likely to reach us and there, in the gray light of the New Year morning, I fell upon my knees and sobbed out a prayer to Him who "The next morning, making a pre-tense of taking Robbie out to walk, I concealed a small traveling bag under see us wherever we are, for help and

my shawl; and so we set out on our any sunwi; and so we set out on our journey. I was in a fever of excitement, and my checks burned like fire; but no one noticed my confusion, and in a short time Robbie and I were making a way.

whizzing away on the morning train.
At the first stopping place we had to
exchange the cozy, comfortable car for
the inconveniences of a time-worn

The town of Westbrooke, Connecti-cut, in which Aunt Dellah resided,

thick, stubby growth gave the country a look of indescribable melancholy.

As we went onward the signs of human

life and settlement grew less and less frequent, and finally unable any longer

to endure the terrible sense of loneliness which was creeping over me, I ventured to ask the driver if he was sure that we were on the right road?

"Well,' he responded—he was a lank, sharp-featured old man—with a

good-natured chuckle, 'I've run this stage nigh onto fifteen year, and I've never been off the right track yit, not if I knowed it. Seems kinder lonesome

to you, I guess. Going to stay long in these parts?' he added, looking at me

ly. A sickening feeling of homesick-

ness was settling over me, and my one comforting thought was that Aunt De-

would send us directly home. I was

poplars, which have nover since failed

to send a shudder through me wherever I have seen them. Weary and heart-sick, I approached the door, and rais-ing the old brass knocker sent a hollow

appeal through the house. Receiving no answer, I repeated it again and

again, but always with the same result. At last I tried the door, only to find it

securely fastened. Investigation showed that every curtain was down and every

door locked. My dears, I can never forget the horror of that moment.

human habitation, out in the bitter

winter's cold, and without the slightest

ing tilled with the little white messen-

a doleful wail from Robbie, at this

moment, I want to go home!"
"Poor child! He had eaten only a

"Never mind! Sister will try and

get in some of the windows and get

making an effort to speak cheerfully,

her darling something to eat,' I said,

and trying, as I spoke, to raise one of

in climbing in myself and lifting in

the kitchen was one of those by-gone works of art, a Bay State stove. Be-

which I set going for company, and then kindled a fire in the stove. When we were warm I evolored the pantry

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"My dears, I can never forget that New Year's Day! How Robble begged for food, and I half starved, had before me the vision of a well-set table, with all the delicacies which always graced our board at home to whet my appetite; how, when the wood was gone I broke up the chairs and burned them; and how the candle, which I had lighted stage, without springs, which was waiting at the station, and which for the next six miles, jolted us over the roughest and wildest of country roads. to please Robbie, burned low in its socket, and finally left us in the semidarkness which never brightened into noon. All day long the storm raged furiously. I could hear the hollow moans of the wind, and the sweep of the snow as it drifted still higher against the house. I had little time for reflection, however, for it took all my ingenuity to anuse Robbie, who was a flourishing little seaport; but that lady, I was informed, lived about six miles from the town proper, in a locality known as Horse Hill. I was not very favorably impressed with the country; for after the first two miles of travel, we seemed to leave civilization behind us. We saw nothing but bleak hungry and frightened, begged con-stantly to be taken home. All that long, wretched day I told stories, sang songs, and played games with him, while I comforted him and myself ever solitary farmhouse. The fields were covered with broad patches of rock, between the crevices of which grew a wilderness of bayberry bushes, whose "Just before night-fall he fell asleep. and I walked restlessly up and down the room, planning ways of escape from my self-sought prison. But all my schemes, on second thought, ap-

peared impracticable. through these drifts, with Robbie i my arms, was impossible; we should both perish. Had the house been on the highway, there would have been a chance that soon or late we might hail some passing traveler. But, alas! I remembered that only the roof was visible from that stand-point. Long I pondered over the embers of the last chair, racking my tortured brain for a suggestion which might solve the prob-lem of our deliverance; but in vain-At last the coldness of the atmosphere drove me into the next room in scarch of more chairs or other combustible material. This apartment contained. among other articles of furniture, an old-fashioned bureau. Its brass trimmings gleamed through the darkness. and arrested my attention, and, obeying an impulse I never could account for, I opened one of the drawers. It contained a collection of linen, proba-bly woven by Aunt Delilah herself. In a moment a brilliant idea came to my mind, and, selecting a piece of the inen, I groped about in search of ink. Failing to find this, I took a dish of stove polish as a substitute, and, with the aid of a stick, traced upon the white cloth, in mammoth letters, the word Help. This I fastened to the broom-handle in the form of a flag, and then, with fast-beating heart, stumbled up the short, steep stairs leading to the attic, where fortune favored my design by a gap in the

To burrow

"Through this opening I pushed my signal, the brushy part being large enough to form its own fastening. Then I retraced my steps in a hurry; for the rats were scampering about, and the temperature was below zero. I paused one moment at the window at the head of the stairs to look out on the universe of sky and snow,' then turned away heartsick Oh! where was Aunt Delilah? I was destined to obtain the desired information sooner than I had anticipated. On reaching the room below, I was engaged in re-placing pieces of the linen which I had Aunt Delilah was not at home! For a compliment to the young gentleman present. No nods and smiles, young ladies, and no questions asked, though you are at liberty to draw your own temperature of the stage wheels had already died away; and there we wanderers stood, miles, for anglit I knew, from a stood, miles, for anglit I k bearing an inscription. Taking it close to the window, I managed to decipher DELILAH SOMERSET

D od December 20th, 1849. Agod 59 yours.

The date was about two weeks be-fore. The poor old lady's absence was at once and forever explained; for in my nerveless hand I held her coffin plate, which had been removed according to the custom of those days. 1 stood for a moment petrified by my discovery. Strange, shadowy shapes seemed to rise from the corners of the room and mock me, while the mournful wails of the wind, as it swept around the house, sounded like wild, inhuman laughter. I tried to move, but for a the windows. To my relief, it yielded, and, as it was low, I had no difficulty last the plate fell from my hand with a silvery clash, and I fled from the room. Even Robbie was a comfort, and crouchthe house and found every thing painfully nearly orderly and desolate. In the kitchen was one of the control of the kitchen was one of t

the hoarse barking of a dog, together with the sound of some one battling with the snow, then balloo!" was shouted in a clear, manly voice."
"In an instant I was at the door,

tugging at the rusty old bolts until my flagers were torn and bleeding, while screamed like one in a nightmare Finally I pulled the door open. Fre member being buried up to the chin in the bank of snow which fell in, and that a man's head, clad in a fur cap, was coming toward me from the other "We're here! We're here!" I cried. faintly; and then every thing became indistinct. I know that some one

rubbed my face with snow, and said. 'poor child,' in an unfamiliar voice: but after that every thing is blank. I was deligious for several days, I was for his supper, making up my mird that, in the morning. I would try and told, and came near having a fever in Meantime, the short wintry twilight spite of the excellent care I received from my unknown friends. My flag, had closed into darkness, and the fields were already white with snow. I found as I afterwards learned, caught the atpiece of candle, but did not light it. tention of a young physician, as he was returning home at night after vislest we should need it more at some fu-

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iting a patient. He took Robbie and myself home with him, where his mother, a dear old lady, took the best possible care of us, telegraphing our friends as soon as they could learn their address. The letter which had been sent advising us of Aunt Delilah's death, had been sent to my grand-mother, it proved, which accounted for my ignorance of the news of her

"My step-mother? Well, girls, the first dawn of consciousness brought the sight of her face, while her tears fell over me. Then and there we were reconciled; and she ever was to Robbie and myself all that a mother could be. Under her careful training, Robbie grew up to be the noble, useful man he now is; and what we both are, we owe largely to her. As for the young doctor and his mother, we kept up their acquaintance, and—but here are your papa and uncle, now. Go tell papa you have learned an adventure of his multiple bitters, and ask linels bloctor. that New Year's day at Aunt Deli-lah's."—C. F. Clingan, in N. Y. Inde-

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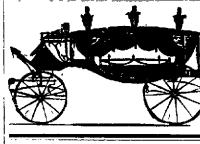
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